LOUISVILJE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY JULY 13, 1859.

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too far, and so he apologetically said "he did not impage the fidelity or honesty of his opponents," but hoped "they would lay down their prejudices and vote for the party which time and again had besten down the Abolitionists, and the only party bester down the Abolitionists, and the only party now competent to oppose them." Col. Holt had the fact to make this reservation, for he was baiting his book for old line Whig votes, but there was no such chivalrous courtesy exhibited in his distinct classification of all his opponents as Abolitionists.

In the localizing of the slavery issue in the Territories of the party which time and again had dety any man to controvert it successfully.

"Mr. Magoffin is for non-intervention out and out the Presidency if the Convention shall adopt a platform of clicinrati, re-endorsed by the Frankfort Convention which nominated him. By non-intervention he says he means that the localizing of the slavery issue in the Territories. He knows and averyhold else knaws.

we feel confident that we should never have had the courage to appeal to a Kentucky constituency for a reat in Congress as a more orthodox friend and more competent defender of slavery than Mr. Mallory, who works his farm by slave labor, and has all his interests identified with the institution. But Col. Holk knows that reference was made to this free soil vote of his, only to show how inconsistent it was in him to make his sweeping charges of Abolition against all who thought as he had voted. He argues that Millard Fillmore is a dangerous man to the Union as a free State, and in the same speech Col. Holk would have us believe that he himself is the quintessence of fidelity and orthodoxy to the South, when he actually voted for California to come into

facts or placed illegitimate constructions on the Jeffersontown speech of C.S. Holt, are discourteous.

We have no motive, and certainly no wish, to misrepresent the Colonel; we heard his speech and took
copious notes of his remarks. The Courier had no
representative present on the occasion, and has
therefore no unprejudiced authority for its assertions. We could not moreover by any "imaginative power" which we possees have invented more
untenable positions or weaker arguments than Col.
Holt occupied and adduced. If we unconsciously
the occupied and adduced. If we unconsciously
deviated a bair's breath from his line of remarks

than the number of not occur to him at
the moment that he voted in 1845 for a bill
to admit Oregon. We presume it didn't, but
he shouldn't be querious or impatient because we
haspened to know more of his Congressional career
than he did himself. He may have a right to forget
what he has done, but he has no right to be testy
toward other people for not forgetting it too. It
seems a little strange that he himself forgot his
deviated a bair's breath from his line of remarks deviated a hair's breath from his line of remarks tation, Bella-donna, or denor, as you please. ngthened them. As for the speech, the Democ-

in Germany. We are afraid there are a great many

dorsed by the Francisc Constitution of all his opponents as Abolitionists.

But the Courier grows facetious as it progresses.

While we are trying an indictment against Col. H. and the Democratic party, we are summoned to the witness stand and asked whether we would have voted for the free State Constitution of California as Col. Haid did, had we been a resident in San Francisco. We cannot conceive the relevancy of the garding to common laws. If these are not seaded sweat" suffusing brow and beard and saturating linen. But we are willing to give the succession of all his opponents as Abolitionists.

dorsed by the Francisco Convention he says he means the localizing of the slavery issue in the Territories in the Lawrey to the taking of the whole subject of slavery out of Congress, not bringing it in again for any purpose whatever. He is for the protection of slavery in the Territories, but not by Congress, for that he says is opposed to the Democratic doctrine, but by the Territories, but not by Congress, for that he says is opposed to the Democratic doctrine, but by the Territories, but not by Congress, for that he says is opposed to the Democratic doctrine, but by the Territories, but not by Congress, for that he says is opposed to the Democratic doctrine, but by the Territories, but not by Congress, will address the citizens of the Territories, but not by Congress, and compelled to speak for Congress, and compelled to speak for bours in a close and crowded room with the "beaded sweat" suffusing brow and beard and saturating linen. But we are willing to give the slavery is a specific training of the slavery is understood the taken of the form of the Sunther in the Easy to the Congress at all or even semblance of it in the case. He knows, and everybody else knows, the case. He knows, and everybody else knows, the knows, and every asturating linen. But we are willing to give an opinion that touches the marrow of the issue. Had we been in California, a Kentuckian born, and voted upon the State Constitution as Mr. Holt did, that Congress might not afford the protection asked.

when he actually voted for California to come into the Union with a constitution abolishing slavery forever! Under these circumstances we fully subscribe to the Courier's idea that there is a great deal of humbug in making up certain issues.

We may be permitted to say, before closing, that all the Courier's intimations that we have misstated facts or placed illegitimate constructions on the Jef. fersontown speech of Cal. Holt, are discourteous.

Now, after this and the acores on scores of other statements to the same effect from sources just as exact and of every political complexion, is it possible that anybody in Kentucky, capable of understanding the simplest language or of weighing the directest testimony, believes sincerely that Magofin is not an absolute non-interventionist? We confess that we find it difficult to credit it. There is in our misd positively no room for doubt.

Col. C. replied in a tone of triumph that he never voted in Congress for the Oregon Bill at all. Thereupon we proved that he did vote for the Oregon Bill of 1845, and that the said bill did contain a clause directly prohibiting slavery.

We thank the Flemingsburg News for correcting our inadvertent announcement that Messrs. have no doubt, of discussion upon the stump, in his racy must measure it by the estimate which Philostrate gave of the nuptial play before Theseus and Hippolyta:

Ingour instruction and Luttre'l were the Opposition candidates for the Legislature in Fleming and Rowan counties. However, neither his vote nor his forgetfulness or remembrance of it is entitled to any further notice Jonathan Lewis will represent the former counties in our columns. at Frankfort this winter.

They have established a "Swimming School" For The Washington Constitution says that the Charming preserves it makes, to be sure.

Orgon Bill vote, since that very vote was made a

Several of our friends have asked us to send them copies of the Journal in which Sherrod Willisms' letter was published. We regret we cannot

"forlorn hope" in the Tenth District, but his elucitrust, in largely reducing the Democratic majority W. C. Anderson, Esq., candidate for Congres

Hon. J. S. Chrisman is invited to be pres

The wife of the Hon. Edward Everett died in this tal, and that the chances a.e for his r

Sr. Louis, July 4.

By a dispatch from Leavenworth of the 17th we learn that the Times publishes accounts from the gold regions, also a private letter from Horace Greely who says there is no mistake about the existence of cold in waits consulting. five hundred sluicos will be in operation by the last August. New rich discoveries every day, large prospecting parties are being organized for a thorough examination of the mountain district as far as Medicine Bow on the north of the Great Basin. Great activity prevailed at Denver City and the effect of the late prostration entirely disappeared. Discoveries of rich solid gold bearing quartz has been made. The express which left here crowded with passengers.

WASHINGTON, July 5.

Hon. W. O. Goode, member of the last Congress from Virginia, died near Hoydtown, Va, on Sunday morning from consumption. Augusta, Ga., July 4.

The Stephens ovation on Saturday was a gree

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angrees and offine upday, and, because Southers Whigh have alded Southers Democrate to beat lock the life of fearything and the outgrees, the life of fearything and the outgrees, and the outgr been rewarded by a re elecother portion of his speech
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Kentucky have not merely refused to east aside but have clutched with the convulsive phrensy of drowning men. They have resolved to sink or swim with the Administration.

Fellow citizens, which shall it be? Shall they sink or swim? Are the analysis of the Government of the Governme sink or swim? Are the honest and high-spirited people of Kentucky more tolerant of corruption and imbecility or less alive to the importance of vigor

and purity in the Government than the citizens of Virginia are? Are the Democrats of Kentucky willing to sanction tamely and to swallow without murmuring a series of political enormities which the
Democrats of Virginia forced their candidates to renounce and reject on the very threshold of the can-vass in the Old Dominion? Do Kentuckians hold nounce and reject on the very threshold of the canvass in the Old Dominion? Do Kentuckians hold their suffrages less dear or less sacred than Virginians held theirs? Will Kentucky in the most soleum and deliberate form endorse a Democratic Administration which Virginia has scouted with disgust? It is described by the Government from 1789 it. The Stephens ovation on Saturday was a great affair, being conducted with the utmost enthusiasm. Mr. Stephens made a speech of two hours in length. He regards the long siavery agitation as resulting beneficially to the rights of the South; he favored the annexation of Cusa, the repeat or suspension of the neutrality laws, and the increase of slavery, and the regards the long stavery agitation as resulting beneficially to the rights of the South; he favored the annexation of Cusa, the repeat or suspension of the neutrality laws, and the increase of slavery, and the regards the long slavery agitation as resulting beneficially to five figures. The Washington correspondent announces of the neutrality laws, and the increase of slavery, and the first Monday of August.

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that "Mr. Buchanan will soon appear in a new character." He should by all means-his old one is

required to split the Democratic party. The Washington Constitution is playing a game of "old

These are the "aurseries of Democracy" of which

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ministration has the matter of expositures earliery ministration was installed into office. When there Descriptions in the Strong in a distance of the section of the secti

rmy. When this is done there will be, with the exception of the little distances from Magenta to the station of San Marino, an uninterrupted railway communication to Turin and France. What an advantage four relative control of \$87,823 367 over the of expenditure for four years under instration, and an annual accrops in the deciency will be supplied as we advance; as for damaging the line ira-if, they could do little, except been and there a bridge, which can be restored in a very short time.

The new Governor of Lombardy rearrely appears in the dissipated the thick distinction of the country go on. As you as well as you have from the accrete which I sent you year erday, as little as possible has been changed, the object being not to device the best possible government, but on the public offices, and to concentrate the Government in the public offices, and to concentrate the Government in the hands of responsible persons with considerable power, instead of the country the same system has been followed as in the political was the carrying on their shoulders a corpse wrapped which he here and the concentrate the Government in the hands of responsible persons with considerable power, instead of the collective body which he here such a nulsance in the last surface.

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sinking schools in this country.

decision. It may stand always, or it may be reversed by some future bench of Supreme Judges. What we say is, that, so long as it remains unreversed, the Constitution of the United States demands that it be faithfully and scrupplously carried out. If the Supreme Court has made, or shall make at any time hereafter, a regular judicial decision that a slave owner is entitled to carry his slave property numolested to the Territories and enjoy it there, then the authorities of the nation must see that he be the authorities of the nation must see that he be protected in the rights thus adjudicated. Any doctrine at war with this would be an absurdity and a trine at war with though well considered, and its statements fortined beyond the calculated to strengthen ber influence with her late bound at the south though well considered, and its statements fortined beyond the calculations are trine at war with though well c

Some of the Democratic organs find it very conwenient just at this time to pretend to think there is no danger that any Territorial Legislature will ever make war upon the rights of slave property. They say there is no use in men's deciding now what should be done in the event of such a war upon slave property because there is little or no chance such a contingency will ever happen. In taking this ground, they evince either profound dishonprofound silliness. The squatter Legislatures of Territories are not more reliable than the theless, the Legislature of Massachusetts. the Legislature of Connecticut, the Legislature of Vermont, the Legislature of Maine, and the Legislature of Wisconsin, and, we believe, the Legislature of Other States, have been attempting, during the lest force of the contribution of the Carbon States, have been attempting, and the Legislature of the contribution of the Carbon States as ording and craven sacrifice of the contribution of the contribution of the Carbon States as ording and craven sacrifice of the contribution of the contribu

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protected in the rights thus adjudicated. Any dootrine at war with this would be an absurdity and a mockery. If a Territorial Legislature, either through legislation. And surely is all cases, but peculiarly legislation and strong circumstances. Which tend directly to the door of unth.

against a war of aggression on the part of the latter, The Frankfort Commonwealth, referring to the new tion is embarrassed at every step by the suppresappointments of the Hon. James Harlan, says he has sion of material facts by the heads of bureaux and Ill be found necessary to guard them been so pressed by an extensive business that he has clerks who have had their orders, and know better

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hostility to slavery, or antipathy to Southern men, or a general spirit of bold defiance to law, undertake to destroy, directly or indirectly, the right of prop- than, by waiting until it is done, seek an insedequate his willingness "God knows, to vote for Dougles, if erty guarantied to citizens by that department of the government whose constitutional function and oblimean by "non-intervention"—to wipe out the squatone who has Black Republican allies himself? Sach gation it is to pronounce in the last resort upon all questions of property, the effort should be resisted and crushed by adequate power. To deny this WARD TO INTERVENE DURING ITS SURGRIDINATION." is the ungenerous line of argument be uses, howevertself. The intervent of the ungenerous line of argument be uses, however toward Mr. Mallory, the old Whigs, and Americans. Whosever refuses to support Douglas, if build be to utter a foul slander upon our governant.

Non-intervention thus understood not only the sominated, is, by the logic of Col. Holt, a Black South but the whole Union might consistently apRepublican; but he demands for himself and the

latures of other States, have been attempting, during the last four or five years, to destroy by hostile legislation the adjudicated rights of slave owners to the restoration of their slaves escaping into the non-claveholding States. If the State Legislatures we have mentioned saw any other means by which they could hope to annul the rights of slave. On the first, Jadge Robertson's letter adds unassailable from the first. Jadge Robertson's letter adds unassailable from the first. Jadge Robertson's letter adds unassailable from the first to those means. Without the prosent fugilitive slave law, several of the free State Legislatures, setting the Constitution of the United Remoter utilerly impossible the recovery of fugitive slave law law and know that the U. S. Government stands was all know that the U. S. Government stands was all know that the U. S. Government stands was all know that the U. S. Government stands was all know that the U. S. Government stands was all know that the U. S. Government stands was all know that the U. S. Government stands was all know that the U. S. Government stands was all know that the U. S. Government stands was all know that the U. S. Government stands and was all know that the U. S. Government stands are quired at the hards of the Opposition of Kentucky on this capital point. Yet Judge Robertson's letter such that the Supplies both. We repeat that we shall endeavor in the course leavned their lesson. Hence it is that whonever a of a few days to lay before our readers copious excommittee of inquiry is called for in Congress it is
gallant old statesman to the last. Ye
either refused by the Administration majority or is
man for whom the Old Whigs are asked The few weeks that intervene between now and to be its friends, in sufficient numbers to either acthe State election will, we are happy to know, be sealously employed by our friends. Our gallant candidates on the State ticket are doing their whole duty.

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against a similar war upon the part of the former.

The Democratic organs and candidates proclaim, that, if the squatters of a Territory are hostile to the rights of alave property, it is in vain to think of the maintenance of those rights by any authority or the made a short trip through the maintenance of those rights by any authority or the made a short trip through the maintenance of those rights by any authority or the made a short trip through the maintenance of those rights by any authority or the made a short trip through the maintenance of those rights by any authority or the made a short trip through the made and advantage of the importance o the maintenance of those rights by any authority or power whatever; but these organs and eandidates never thought of saying in 1850, nor do they think of saying now, that, if the people of the Free States are hostile to the right of property in fugitive slaves, it is in vain to think of the maintenance of those rights by the Federal power. They proclaim to the world that they would rather see the right of slave property in the Territories annihillated than look to Congress for its vindication and maintenance, but they did not dare to proclaim in 1850, nor do they think of the maintenance of those rights by the Federal power. They proclaim to the world that they would rather see the right of slave property in the Territories annihillated than look to Congress for its vindication and maintenance, but they did not dare to proclaim in 1850, nor do they been fully tested. We hope that our friends in the saveral localities where he will speak will give due notice of the appointments. We look for greatrestight of Southern men to slave property in the States destroyed by hostile legislation or mobine that hook to Congress for its assertion and attempts and the people only hear him and all will be well.

The Commonwealth also says of William N. Kinney, Eq.: "All of our citizens will probably remained to be common law, as produced a sensation wherever he went, and gained for him a reputation for brilliant orange protested discreptly against the look of the aggressions of abolitionism; of the aggressions of abolitionism; and the protection of the aggressions of abolitionism; and the protection is to the aggressions of abolitionism; be rights to the aggressions of abolitionism; and the protection of the approximation of the protection in the own the form the memory of the protection in the complete of the constitution. Their position is low, degraded, converted the protection of the protection of

own. They have ever in times past positeded to be the resolute champions of Southern rights; they have assessed in the composition of the simple to the agreement of the principles of conservation and yet now, boying to the dishonerable inaderability of the little beast of Hillington the appealment of the principles of conservation advocated of the principles of conservation advocated of the principles of conservation advocated on the principles of the principles of conservation advocated on the principles of the principles of conservation advocated on the principles of the principles of conservation advocated on the principles of the principles of conservation advocated on the principles of the principles of conservation advocated on the principles of the principles of conservation advocated on the principles of the principles of conservation advocated on the principles of conservation and principles of the principles of conservation and principles of the principles of conservation advocated on the principles of conservation and principles of conservation and principles of the principles of conservation and principles of conservation advocated on the principles of conservation and principles of the principles of conservation and principles of conserva

Louisa, Wednesday, July 18. Turman's Ferry, Thursday, July 14. Ca lettsburg, Friday, July 15. Asbland, Satorday, July 16. Speaking at 1 o'clock P. M. each day.

LINN BOYD'S MALIGNITY AGAINST THE WHIGS. The subjoined article appeared in the Frankfort Commonwealth some weeks ago. It is carefully Read it, Whigs:

Some weeks ago we made a statement in our paper to the effect that, in the race between Linn Boyd and Dr. Burnett, the former had publicly arowed that he did not want the votes of the Whigs in his And It is always and to separate to explore a wrong that, by waiting its does, see an independent of the Willington "Old lovers, to well for Douglas, if well in the present the second of the Willington and the word of the Willington and the W

JUDGE ROBERTSON ON THE SLAVEY QUESTION.— We find but little in the Counier's rejoinder and Clay, is now become so chivalric that it is GREAT EXCITEMENT IN TRIMBLE COUNTY—AR-

We have a goodly heritage to manage for ourselves and to transmit to our children. Greatly as any of us may regret that it did not come down to us from our fathers without incumbrances or drawb-cks of any sort, we have yet enough to be thankful for, enough to be proud of, enough to eccupy our most diligent and devoted attention without "begging trouble" from subjects over which we have no control as a nation.

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they have virtue enough and courage enough and patriotism enough and self-respect enough to rabuke with their voices and their votes the wretched

heresy inaugurated among us.

ministration by the Democracy of Kentucky has given an impetas to the movement in this State given an impetas to the movement in this State which the more cautious language of the platform of the Tennessee Democracy, seconded by the discreet reserve of its candidates in the field, has

A Hungarian force of twenty thousand men is to

the movement not be stopped by any untoward event, the plan is, as soon as a division of twenty thousand men is as-sembled, to transport them, with as premised horses for the purpose, to the eastern coast of the Adriatic, from whence they will make their way into Hungary, and serve as a nucleur to the Revolutionists there.

The letters that have brought this intelligence is rejust the Hungarians, to whom they are addressed, to prepare themselves for departure, but on to account to leave without further flatructions. It is expected that the final orders will arrive in the course of a fortnight, that delay being necessary on account of an interview which was to be held with the Courier supporting Col. Holt for Congress, who account of an interview which was to be held with the Courier supporting Col. Holt for Congress, who declared himself ready and "willing God knows! to vote for Douglas" on his record, after the publication of my last letter, that some of the French source of the India Stars, and the Courier supporting the course of the India Courier supporting Col. Holt for Congress, who was the believe which was to be held with the Courier supporting Col. Holt for Congress, who was the supporting the vote for Douglas" on his record, after the publication of my last letter, that some of the flower of the India Courier supporting the course of a fortnight, that long-continued drought is damaging the grain erops of Southern Russia, Southern Russ

ion, the more strenuously so, because his fidelity to southern interests is impeached. Col. Holt may have the chivalric ardor of Harry Percy; and "the perils which should attach to a party, one of whose standard bearers has rendered himself obnoxious to the charge of being an enemy in the camp of the enemy, and whose attractive and persuasive powers are so great as to seduce zealous friends like are are so great as to seduce zealous friends like evening. The Ward General Committee will resease evening and resolved to run as independent ticket evening and resolved to run as independent ticket. but to the constitution of the country and the claims of judicial decisions to the universal respect.

Only nineteen more working days before the slection. Men of the Opposition in Kentucky, let

them be used wisely and well. THE REASON.—The distinguished editors of the Memphis Eduletin.]

Another Letter from an Old Democrat.—Some weeks since we copied from the West Tannessee Whig a communication to the editors of that States, having been railled somewhat coarsely on paper from an old Democrat who wrote over the states are the communication.

The Austrian troops crossed the amount force, but were obliged to abandon the and withdrew to the left bank of the blowing up the bridges at Goito.

The Emperor also says: "We took 30" States, having been railled somewhat coarsely on their new political associations, make this admirasignature of "Rossions." This letter, announcing the intention of the author to vote the Opposition ticket, has made a water to vote the Opposition ticket. ticket, has made a very nice little stir and raised a very nice little dust among the Democracy, who denounce it as an emanation from the Walg office.

The editors of that paper vouch for its genuineness, but the property of the property denounce it as an *manation from the Whig office.
The editors of that paper vouch for its gazuineness, and those who know them will not question the

lad to note of our allegisnes and never was. We worship in no tempic where Toombs, Stephens, Bodjamin, and the like are clothed with the vast ments of the Priesthood and efficiate at the aliar.

There speaks the spirit of Jackson with the penetration of Jufferson. There speaks the true and enlightened Democrat.

Senators Clemens and Borland have had not only the discernment to perceive that modern Democracy is a pitiful caricature of the Democracy of Jufferson. They testify their appreciation of the original by spurating the counterfeit.

We have no doubt in the world that there are hundreds of Democrats in Tennessee as well as in Kentucky who have perspicacity enough to companied to what the respective consideration of any Democratic into whose hundreds of Democrat.

Salferino. The Austrians are preparing to great battle under General Hoss, who had siplaced General Schick as commanded to the respectful consideration of any Democratic into whose hundreds of Parker: In the letter I addressed to you a few days since, and through you to my be more attached to write you again, believing then, as I do now, that I could now, by your permission, I shall endeavor, though feeoly it may be, to fulfill that promise. In my last interest processing the counterfeit.

We have no doubt in the world that there are hundreds of Democrats in Tennessee as well as in Kentucky who have perspicacity enough to companied to the respectful consideration of any Democratic into whose hundreds of Parker: In the letter I addressed to you a few days since, and through you to my be more attention of any Democratic part into whose hundreds of parkers into whose hundreds as present a startly in the hottest part of the battle, and have been admitted to the letter I addressed to you a few days since, and through you to my be more attention of any Democratic transfer of the Emperor Napoleon at the Emperor Napoleon Stantily in the hottest part of the battle, and the letter I addressed you as sall through you to my be made the present and the part of

Kentucky who have perspicacity enough to comprehend and who do comprehend the utter hollow ness and falseness of the Democracy of to-day. And we have as little doubt that there are thousands of Democratis in each State who have manillness in the properties of the Democracy of to-day. And we have as little doubt that there are thousands of Democratis in each State who have manillness in the properties of the Democracy of Democratis in each State who have manillness of the properties to exterminate that organization? You must answer we did. Then if we did right, did not a great number of the old Whig party time is that in general the pluck doesn't go with the perspicacity, and vice versa.

In the noted editors of the Memphis Enquirer, however, the two are combined in an eminent degree, and we would fain believe that in this respect they do not stand alone in the State to whoes highest political interests they are lending the pressing of their names and the might of their pens. Indeed, we know that they do not stand alone. We have excellent reasons for beliaving that a very large number of Tennessee Democrats possess at once the intelligence and the courage to stand with them. And we are assured that this large number is increasing daily.

The same stand has been taken by life-long Devices of the present Administration, but a believe the superior or large the did not do right in putting for the ill our energies to exterminate that organization? You must answer we did. Then if we did right, did not a great number of the old Whigs party time is that in general the pluck doesn't go with the superior of run. I say the same old Whigs, because all in my neighborhood, numbering sixteen, which we were all in my neighborhood, numbering sixteen, which we were sense of the present the leaders of our heavy content in very contest, and was it not by their aid and assistance th

ile permission to pass through France—was unounded. He may, however, meet with unexpected
ifficulties in Genoa, where, I believe, the Hungarian
egion is waiting to receive him. I learn this very
lay, from a good source, that Count Cavour, yielding
to representations made by Prussia, has promised
that the Hungarians shall notembark so long as the
war remains localized in Italy.

The Hungarians and the War.—The New York
Heraid says: The Vanderoilt has brough letters of
the deepest interest to the exiled Hungarians in
this country. The rews conveyed by them will
send a thrill to the heart of every Magyar, whose
hones have been vaguely excited by the events

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what like the "unsubdued robel" who, like the Earl Douglas of the olden field of Shrewsbury, cries out to his friends and allies:

Arm, gentlemen; to armel for I have thrown A brave defiance in King Henry's teech.

And Westmorelan, it hit was engaged did bear it:
Which cannot choose but bring him quickly so.

Still we owe no feasity to h.m or his principles; when the clash comes we must be found in oppositions in his county. Hopping and praying that the few in this county. Hopping and praying that the honest man of my party will take the few suggestions in his county. Hopping and praying that the few in this county. Hopping and praying that the honest man of my party will take the few suggestions I have made into consideration, I remain.

trath of any statement they deliberately make. The
Whig of Friday has another letter from "Rosalons,"
which we print this morning, and commend to the
Salferino. The Austrians are precaring for another

NEW ORLEANS, July 7.

The steamer W. H. Webb arrived below, with San Frucisco advices of the 20th.

The Sonors and Origaba brought \$2,000,000 of treasure and 000 passengers.

June contains the fellowing:

The Emperor of Austria will soon return to VInna on account of important business.

The command in chief of the army which is preparing for battle is given to General Hess. Prince
Napoleon arrived at Parms on the 25th and was rea resolution, each member answered with the name of the State constitution preferred, as a guide for the several committees, and the record vote result and as a waiting shipment. Mouttlan, 3d — Mobiles has released the \$5,000,000 Pass.

and as follows: Ohio, 23; Indiana, 24: Kantanh.

the French army were constantly quitting France as French upon Verice and Tayliamento, about 45 fice, many of the Democratic orstors, and some of the Democratic editors are members of the legal cription are well known throughout the whole countries. The Austrians have suck five small vessels, a profession; and, when they assert that the "Company frights and three steamers in the port of the profession; and, when they assert that the "Company frights and three steamers in the port of the Democratic orstors, and some of the legal cription are well known throughout the whole countries."

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[Special Dispatches to the Cincinnata Commercial.]
On the 23d the two armies were face to face on the two banks of the Mincio, and the main body of the Aastrians on the left bank of the Mincio. The Emperor Francis Joseph had removed his head-quariers from Villa Franca to Valleido. It was believed the force of Austrians on the Mincio numbered 280,000 men. The silies occupied Lonate and Castigione, where Napoleon there joined the allied camp. Then the entire French force pushed forward and passed the Chiese at Montechiars, and their reconnoissance was extended as far as Goito, where one of the bridges crossed the Mincio. The Padmontes had advanced towards Peschiera, and after a vicorous encounter had repulsed the outposts of the enemy, who look several killed.

Vienna, Saturday, 25th —Private telegrams received here announces that yesterday a vigorous combat on the Mincio began. It is asserted that at one o'clock in the morring, at Verona, heavy cannonading was beard. Authentic news was hourly expected.

Carrians is alittle village between the towns of atches to the Cincinnati Commercial.]

If expected.

Carrians is a little village between the towns of Volta and Castiglione, west of the Mincio, and in the direct line of the French march against the Austrians. We have no comments from our foreign files upon this news, as it reached England the day either expressed in the Federal Constitution or in on which the seemer sailed.

The New York Times of this morning has the door on the Pederal Constitution of in

following:

The scene of the fearful confict, thus dimly shad owed forch, must have been along the line of the Mincio for fiftee miles, and within the triangle described between the points of Montechiara, Feschiera, and Soave. Imm-diately upon the occupation

Nothing could have induced us to vouch for is a respectable man, though we thought it very not only vouching for S. elson, the basest of vil the full intention that it should be sent, to this State

MONDAY, JULY 11, 1859. GRAYSON SPRINGS .- This celebrated watering

Several of the Democratic candidates for of its sterling value to invalids of almost every des-

that we have no national common law; but, in the lan-

"thus concludes, that common law offences against

ported dicts of modern-abolitionized-squatter-se

The Democrat alleges that we once endorsed

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS.
[Reported for the Louisville Journal.]
FRANKFORT, July 4th, 1859.
GAUSES DECIDIAL. Gawihern vs. Coleman, Pendiston; reversed.
Collins vs. Mertillet. at Grant; sfilmed.
McMillen vs. Sasher, Grant; reversed,
Fleming vs. Fleming, Fleming: reversed,
Louise of the Company
et al. vs. Carter, Lewis; reversed, decision in trials at common law in the courts of the United States in cases where they apply. Theref.re, the established doctrine of our courts is

right is asserted, we must lock to the State in which the controversy originated." Again, in the section 20, same volume, after stating the two questions— 1st, whether common law offences can exist against the General Government, and 2d, supposing they do, FRANKFORT, July 5. CAUSES DECTORD. King's heirs vs. Gentry et. al., Lincoln; reversed.
Hobbs vs. Same, Lincoln; reversed.
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Same vs. King et. al., Lincoln; reversed.
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Gentry et. al. vs. Same, Lincoln; reversed.
Ward vs. Leathers, Geltativ; appeal diamissed.
Ward vs. Leathers, Geltativ; appeal diamissed.
Adam et. al. vs. 4. Hammons, Morsan; affirmed.
Bullock vs. Corry, Pendleton; reversed. whether jurisdiction over them has been given to any judicial tribunal, he answers the questions: "Contrary, therefore, to Du Poncean, w

"the General Government do not exist, even if the ORDERS. Howard va. Marshall, Eastnon; cress appeal granted.
Covington Ci v vs. Kennedy, acuton; continued.
Same vs. Shank, Horton & Co.,
Handerson et al., vs. Hayne et. al., Grank argued by
G. Davis for appealers. "tribunals have full criminal law jurisdiction." And 'answer to the first or second, or both of the above questions is in the negative, the conclusion is the FRANKFORT, July 6. CAUSES DECIDE same, supported by the decided cases, which have a O'Hara vs Smith's exr's, Gallatin; affirmed. Gardner's exr's vs Gardner et al. Grave; affirmed. tbilders et al vs Wildiams et al, Graut; affirm'd. Covington City vs Shank, Horton, & Co, Kenton; affirm'd. last reached the result by a path of doubts, uncer "tainties, and contradictions, that the United States "Courts cannot punish offenses against the Genera

od.
Oldham vs Brown & Burgess, Pendle'on; affirmed.
White vs Corwin, Pendleton; reversed.
Lou & Frankfort R R vs Ballard, Oldham; reversed. Government until specified and defined by an act of Numerous other authorities might be added; but Metz et al vs Commonwealth, Kenton; petition for re s there is nothing on the other side but the unsuphearing ov-rruled.
Philips vs Cov & Cin Bridge Co, Kenton; agreemen filed.
Sydner vs Sydner, Montgomery; petidon for rehearing filed. ereign-Douglas Democracy-this is deemed suffi-

creign-Douglas Democracy—this is deemed sufficient to satisfy every honest inquirer after truth.

That the Federal Government is one of limited powers, all know; that the granted powers alone can be exercised is a governmental axiom. If the power to punish common law offenses has not been either expressed in the Federal Constitution or in any statute of Congress, how and from what source do or can the Federal Courts exercise jurisdictor? Will some of the modern Democratic Solomons entering the formula of the modern FRANKFORT, July 7. White vs. White, Campbell; affirmed.
Mill-r vs. Lan. & Dan. Turnjske Co., Garrard; affirmed.
Earl vs. Brand, Kenton; affirmed.

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Howard va. Marshall, Thomas, Kenton; reversed.
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Lrowa vs. Riddl-, Boon; reversed.
Comor vs. Christy, Boon; affirmed.
Tayar vs. Nunn, Bourbon; reversed.

Crigler vs. Woodward's adm'r, Campbell; petition for McCarty, Pendleton; same order. Carr, Kenton;

scelson-Anderson affair is alike unworthy of pu we been moved from Villa France to Verens

trian army has taken the command as colonel of a regiment bearing his name.

The Paris correspondent of the London Times says in regard to the battle of Solferino that Ger.

Neil, with 35,000 men and two divisions of cavalry, in all about 50,000, was engaged in forcing the Austrians centre; after 12 hours' fighting the Austrians had brought up reserves of 80,000 and the allies their reserve of 50,000 men. It was a most critical accement, and in three hours more the general debting and ad to the advantage of the allies.

TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1859. about 3 inches. Yesterday it was at a stand and it will on the Chection.—Its Importance—The Duty of the Opposition.—The canvass is drawing rapidly to a cless. The election is startlingly near. It is less than three weeks off. This is indeed a brief period.

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in the 28th of June.

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regard to the planting of our great staple, wheat, taken from the Agricultural Report for the State of Ohio, 1858. We think the estimates made by the writer low enough, and, when extended to the crops of the whole country, the importance the subject assumes is of the greatest magnitude. Let such facts be presented to the yeomanry of our country and carefully weighed and thought about, and we

The connection between the kind of food consumed by the cow, and the quality of the butter made from her milk, is as intimate as that between the food consumed by the bee and the honey produced. Old fertile pastures of timothy, white clover, and June grass, or the aftermath of old intervale meadows, furnish a better pabulum for butter than fresh pastures of timothy and the natural grasses. When the cows are fed on dry fooder, roots will increase the flow of milk; but for the production of excellent butter, expressione has taught that grain is necessive. tion of milk; but for the production of excellent re, experience has taught that grain is necessified. It is not claimed for the plan of the best cultivations that we shall have fewer days to labor throughout that the state we shall have fewer days to labor throughout that the state we shall have fewer days to labor throughout the pear, but to lighten that labor, and at the same time to increase its results.

out the year, but to lighten that labor, and at the search control the control of the butter made arriag the colling and not to be all the control of the butter made arriag the colling season.

Exercise is essential to the good health of all domestic animals. In summer, roaming the pasture secures it. In winter such an arrangement of yards, there were the colling of the butter made are served to the pasture secures it. In winter such an arrangement of yards, the pasture secures it. In winter such an arrangement of yards than year of man, and since the time when Jacob insures as efficient amount of exercise at that season, it may be been first in importance, as conducing to the interest of the district of the control permanent inclosure, costaining a per for breaking heifers, and all fixtures necessary or convenient for the milking process; and as soon as the cows are milked they should be turned into other inclosures for feeding or rest, so that the milking yard may be preserved sweet and clean, and but little trodden by their feet. I have been myself a milker of cows for more than thirty years, and I think it a scene worthy of a painter's eye, when a herd of beautiful, sleek, and well trained cows come orderly and quietly into the clean milking enclosure, each one taking her accustomed place, and evincing that confidence in man or maid, who may happen to be there, that proves established acquaintance and tried friendship between them. There may be here, as well as in other scenes of the farimer's life, much of poetry, and those numberless small sources of contentment and de ight which are unhappily often initised where they might be enjoyed. Milking may be so managed as to be a pleasant relaxation from toil, rather than a bateful chore.

If, at any time, the milk pane exhibit a sediment proving a want of cleanliness in milking, the mistress of the dairy should have authority in the case, without appeal.

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a few of its more manifest advantages will now be briefly considered.

Saving in seed. The lowest estimate is a saving of half a busbel to the acre. A well authenticated instance is on record, where equal portions of the same field were sown broadcast and drilled—the former with one and a half busbel; the latter with but and a busbel to the acre. The result was an increase of one-third of the crop in favor of the drilled portion. Very many similar ins ances are constantly occurring.

The amount of wheat—not to mention other graine—annually grown in Okio, is not far from 20,000,000 busbels, upon about 1,500,000 acres sown an average of about 13 busbels to the acre.

The nucl estimate, by intelligent observers who have used the grain drill is toat it increases the crop one-third, over that preduced by ordinary it it would increase the amount but one-fourth, which is doubtless a safe and low estimate. This would grive in Obio alone, an addition to the ordinary crop of 5,000,000 busbels saved in seed, and we have 5,750,000 busbels sa the amount which would be added to the grain drill, in the production of wheat alone.

of extablished usage. The cream will doubtless rise more readily in shallow pans. It may here, once for all, be written down, that great cleanliness must be observed ever and sivery in butter making. The atmosphere, the table, the waste of the same of the great description of the grain of t

At the Jefferson Female Academy, on Tuesday P. M. Sthinst., by Rev G. W. Brush, Mr. Gronge R. Simpso and Miss Mollin Waller.

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We kneel before their images in stonet

No, no, that breeze has proved a poisoned blast That drifts the red sands round me fierce and fast (For the Louisville Journal.)
IN THE CROW'S NEST.

The sweet low wind kissing the myriad leaves, Within the Crow's Nest pleasant thoughts have bound a

It is not claimed for the plan of the best cultiva-tion that we shall have fewer days to labor through-The mother June over the earth her child,
The last bright sunbeams from the West are clinging
To every restless leaf—though dazzling, mild.

Take forms-though dreams I think I'll leave the

Lovers, perchance (I whisper), sued and suing— In Time's air most enchanted breathing close; Leave them to whisper—Paradise renewing— And in the Crows's Nest "pick" delightful "crows." JUNE 12, 1859. ALLEGED ATTEMPT TO POISON LOUIS NAPOLEON The Fiorence correspondent of the Providence Journal makes the following statement as related by a French officer now in that city:

He sey, it has not been printed in the French journals—and certainly we have seen no account—out the fact is known to the army, and the story is true. On Good Friday, if at no other time in the thrown out by the frosts of winter. Great care was also requisite to distribute the seed evenly upon the ground, especially if wind was blowing at the time. And when harvost time came, the crop was found to stand unevenly. That portion of the seed which chanced to be placed at the proper depth would be plump, and well ripened, while that planted too deeply would be weak, short in straw, and if not destroyed by the wheat midge, immature or shrunken; and the residue, which was planted too shallow, winter-killed, and its place occupied by weeds and tares. true. On Good Friday, if at no other time in the year, all good Catholice partake of the communion. On that day, the 21st of April last, according to his habit, the Emperor was to receive the consecrated water in the chapel of the Tulleries. Before going to the chapel he was told that he must not eat the holy particle that was to be offered him, as it had been prepared with a subtle and malignant poison for the purpose of destroying his life. The informant was a party to the diabolical secret, but horror of conscience and reverence for the Emperor led him to betray the conspiracy. The Emperor knelt at the altar during the mass, but did not eat the bread.

When the office was finished, the officiating priest the bread.

When the office was finished, the officiating priest
was invited into the apartment of the Empress to
partake of a collation, while the wafer was submitted to chemical examination. It was found to contain, as the informant had said, a concentrated

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS.

oourt, per Judge Duvall, held—
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the estate of Hutchings was committe
administrator, it was appraised to a lluding land, slaves, and personalty
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edger, Appellant, vs. Downs, Appellee, from Grant Ci

cuit Court,
This was an action by the appelles against the appellant
and one Jao. McGibbany, to recover the value of a cerain grsy mare, alleged to have been wronginly taken and
rithneld from appellee, and damages for the alleged
rong. Process was served on Hedger only. At the May
erm, 1858, the case was called and tried, as to Hedges, and
digment rendered against him, but the case was not in
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This was a suit instituted by Mrs. Drake, as adm'x of her deceased husband, against Chiles. Her petition alleges in the first paragraph that the "defendant, Chiles, had unless that the "defendant, Chiles, her said the state of the said second paragraph it is alleged need defence." and in the second paragraph it is alleged the said killed her deceased husband to her great damage. "&c.

The defendant demurred to the petition, and his demurrer being overruled, he has prosecuted this appeal.

The first ground relied upon is that the petition does not allege that the killing occurred within the time allowed by the statute for the prosecution of such an action.

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2. That, as this suit was bought within twenty years after Wayland first entered on the land, the since did not year.

3. That the deed from Mrs. Smith's before to Wall & Co. was in violation of the laws against champerty, 1 Digest.

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That the judgment is erroneous. By the Civil Code, tion 153, and as decided, 14 B. Monroe 385, and 18 B burce 229, allegations of damage cannot be taken as true want of answers and denial, but must be tried by y. ry.

The whole judgment must be recovered, because it is an tirety. It cannot be permitted to stand as to the land, don, presents no obstacle to the operation of the Statute. He had a right, as the law then stood, to use their names The court below having decided in accordance herewith, is indement is affirmed.

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